

New laws: **Visa students barred from jobs**

OTTAWA (CUP) — Visa graduates may run into major problems if the Immigration Ministry decides to use a power granted under new Immigration regulations which would require universities to hire teaching assistants through the Canada Manpower system.

The new regulations, tabled in the House of Commons March 8, will mean international students will have to obtain authorizations and visas from a Canadian government office abroad before they will be admitted. The regulations come into effect April 10.

Employment and Immigration Minister Bud Cullen said visitors coming to Canada are "seeking work at a time when employment opportunities are in short supply. Requiring authorizations and visas to be issued abroad will result in better functioning of the labour force."

The National Union of Students says Cullen's announcement "misrepresents the situation regarding foreign students

in an attempt to make them scapegoats for Canada's high unemployment."

NUS executive member Stu Reid added: "Mr. Cullen is misleading the public about this new law when he talks about a substantial pool of visitors in Canada seeking work as the reason for restricting students' entry."

The government announcement said that "normally, student or employment authorizations will not be transferable to other jobs or institutions. Visitors already in Canada will not be allowed to change their status from student to worker or vice versa."

According to the government, the new act and regulations will tie immigration to long-term demographic planning and Canadian labour market needs, through changes in selection criteria and a closer working arrangement with the provinces.

A ministry of Immigration spokesperson told Canadian University Press March 10 that measures allowed under the

new regulation which would require teaching assistantships to be hired through Canada Manpower centres were "under consideration."

Universities in British Columbia and the University of Waterloo in Ontario have already received notice that ministry intends to implement the policy, which would mean jobs would go to visa students only if no Canadians could be found for them.

The spokesperson said "some thought has been given to revising the policy because many Canadian students are unemployed — we want to give them every opportunity of getting a job." He said the policy was only "in the process of consultation" and was not being implemented.

Administrators in both BC and Ontario foresee problems with the proposed change. "The system would go berserk" because the number of TAs hired is not known until the last minute, one Simon Fraser University official explained.

International students in BC say the regulation would effectively prevent international gra-

duate students from attending Canadian universities because most depend on the teaching assistantships for experience and funds.

The Ontario Federation of Students recently passed resolutions condemning such an initiative from the Immigration department.

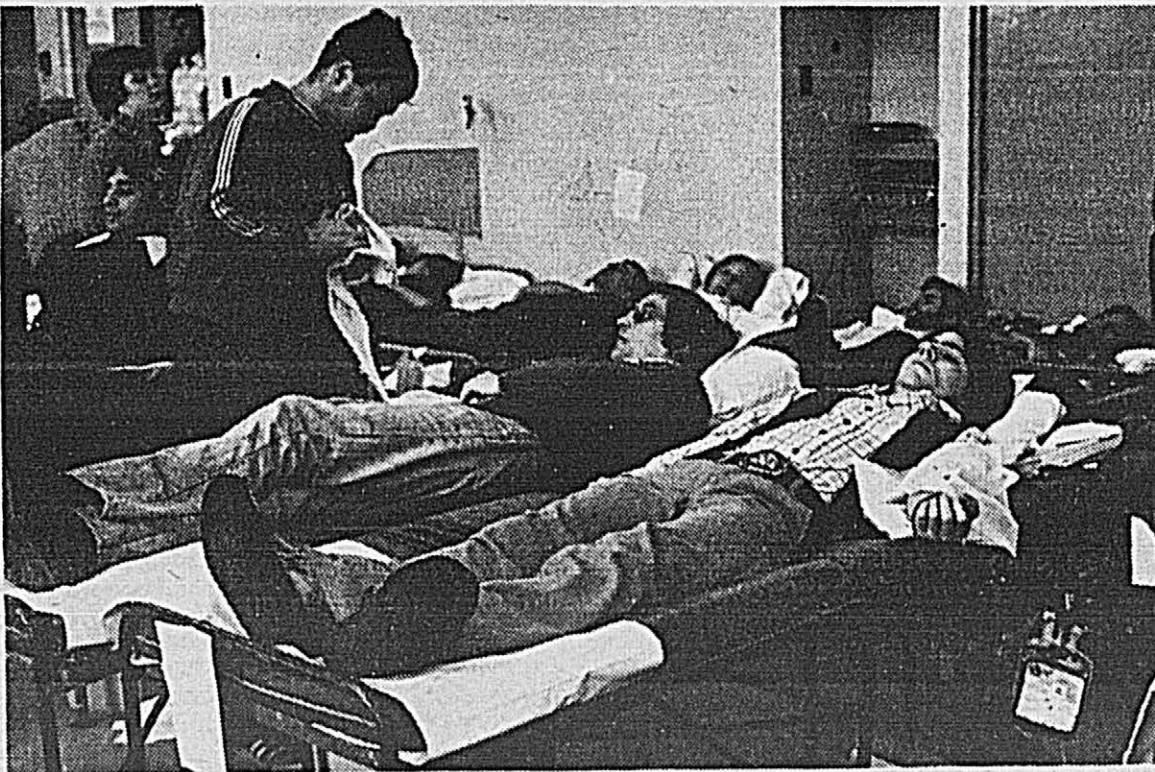
Under the new Immigration act and recent agreements signed with some provinces, the federal government has now given the provinces more say in who can be admitted and how many can be admitted.

Foreign professors will be affected as well as international students.

Reid said that even under the old regulations few visa students were allowed to work and

the new restrictions will have no impact on the labour market. He added that NUS had been concerned with the federal policy toward the new immigration law from the start, and this new "senseless kind of scapegoating" will just confirm suspicions of racism that had been raised in the past.

The government said the provisions governing students reflect the desire of the provinces to have visa students meet all the requirements for acceptance at an institution of learning before coming to Canada. Under the new regulations students will not be permitted to change either their course of study or the institution they attend without government authorization.



Don't forget to give the gift of life any time until Wednesday afternoon, on the sixth floor of the McIntyre Medical Building. The Blood Drive is sponsored by the Medical Students Association and promises coffee, donuts, beer, doorprizes and entertainment galore.



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Don't let that concerned pose fool you. Marc Lalonde, Minister responsible for the status of women, cannot commit himself at the present time to the NDP proposal that women "ought to have fully equal rights in participating in the Canadian economy."

House of Commons:

Women's bill defeated

OTTAWA (CPA-CUP) — An NDP motion stating that women "ought to have full equal rights in participating in the Canadian economy" was defeated by the Liberals in the House of Commons last week.

In the Commons, the concerns of women were voiced by New Democrats on an NDP-sponsored opposition day, which coincided with International Women's Day.

Calling women "the forgotten victims of Canadian unemployment," NDP leader Ed Broadbent accused the government of trying to "hide the reality" of the situation by perpetuating the myths of women's inequality through its employment policies.

Myth number one is that married women don't matter as far as jobs are concerned because there's usually a husband with a job. Broadbent said. "Approximately one half of married women who are working are doing so because otherwise, their husbands, children and families would be at the poverty level."

The second myth is that women cause unemployment among men, a myth Broadbent charged Employment Minister Bud Cullen and Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau of propagating. Calling their logic "cruel nonsense," Broadbent cited figures showing the rate of unemployment for women has increased at a far greater pace than their rate of participation in the labour force.

"The reality is that women are not stealing men's jobs at all," Broadbent said. "The reality is that they are still being held down to the lowest paying jobs in our society which, by and large, men have rejected."

NDP MP Stanley Knowles, who in his 35-year parliament-

ary career has been one of the foremost women's rights advocates in the Commons, said it was "a sad commentary on our times" that a party would have to bring up a motion for equality, "yet the fact is that such a motion is necessary."

"I feel that the time to correct discrimination is not in the next century, not 50 years from now, but right now," he said.

But in an exchange the next day, Cullen responded to Knowles' question by saying he had not yet read a report from the Advisory Council on the Status of Women, calling for changes in discriminatory Canada Manpower training programs.

And on International Women's Day itself, Liberal backbencher Yvon Pinard, parliamentary secretary to Privy Council President Allan Mac-

Cutbacks:

Tuition hikes stopgap

OTTAWA (CUP) — Since the Second World War, various levels of government promised a democratization of the post-secondary education system and the implementation of rigid standards of excellence in higher education. Some politicians still latch onto this promise, but government action betrays a different story.

Prohibitive financial barriers are reducing enrollment, and in many provinces the number of students in post-secondary institutions is dropping for the first time in more than two decades, despite a rising number of high school graduates.

Furthermore, grants per student are dropping in some provinces. Governments do not

even guarantee a quality education for those who can cope with the financial barriers. For the coming year, cutbacks in the education sector are a recurring feature of most provincial budgets.

Cutbacks surface in different forms across the country: tuition increases in the Prairies and the Atlantic, major layoffs and cuts in course numbers and facilities in Ontario, tighter budgets in British Columbia and two-tier fees for foreign students in Quebec.

Universities and colleges deal with rising costs either by soliciting more government funding, increasing tuition fees or cutting back on services.

Much of the current problem is rooted in the federal-provincial cost-sharing agreement on post-secondary education. This agreement indexes federal education spending to a percentage of personal income tax. If provinces are to maintain the present infrastructure in the face of rising costs, they must do so without more help from the federal budget, unless taxes rise.

When provinces allocate their own budget, the easiest cutbacks to institute are those in the social services. So governments are not supporting universities trying to maintain education standards and accessibility. Aid programs are inadequate, and grants per student are not keeping up with inflation.

Universities and colleges look next to tuition fee increases. Tuition rose from 11.6 per cent of total operating income for Canadian universities in 75-76 to 13.5 per cent in 76-77.

And tuition increases are planned for all three Prairie provinces in the fall. In Alberta, a 10 per cent hike will follow a 25 per cent increase last year. Saskatchewan may index tuition to inflation, after increases of nine and ten per cent in the last two years. University of Manitoba students can expect a third increase in as many years. Students in Ontario and BC faced 10 and 25 per cent increases respectively last year. Atlantic students may face undetermined increases next year, and perhaps for each year in the next six.

The remaining option open to universities is cutting costs — cutting faculty and staff salaries, and numbers of courses and faculties offered, increasing class size, decreasing floor space, and cutting support services, like libraries, cafeterias and residences.

While universities and colleges in most provinces have had to trim in one place or

another, Ontario and Manitoba institutions will face some of the more drastic cuts in the coming year.

In Manitoba, a tuition increase of as much as 18 per cent won't stop "traumatic" cuts at the University of Manitoba, according to its administration president. The university's 40 budgeting units have asked to cut 1978-79 budgets to 97 per cent of present budgets, despite increases in costs of more than 15 per cent. And the university may have to eliminate some faculties or schools.

The Ontario government announced last month grants falling \$26 million short of the amount required to maintain the system of universities in that province.

The provincial government decision ignored the recommendation of its own advisory body on post-secondary education, the Ontario Council on University Affairs, which recommended a 9.5 per cent increase rather than the final figure of 5.7 per cent.

The reduced funding at the University of Toronto could translate into larger classes, fewer courses and a slash in research projects. Many course cutbacks have already been announced.

At York University, 300 part-time faculty may be laid off to make up an estimated budget shortfall of \$4 million. Ryerson Polytechnical Institute will have to cut more than \$3 million, which could mean laying off as many as 90 full-time staff. The Ryerson administration recently instituted an 11 pm curfew to save operating monies. At the Universities of Ottawa and Waterloo, residence rents are increasing significantly.

At Carleton University, the administration will restrict enrolment in five professional faculties to maintain academic standards and cope with space and staff shortages. Although the university's library is the worst in the province, cutbacks will reduce its \$4 million budget to \$3.6 million.

The list goes on and on. The cutbacks are part of a drive on the part of the government to balance the provincial budget in four years, and Premier Bill Davis predicts "more difficult" times for the following year.

Students have reacted with a series of occupations at Trent, McMaster and Carleton Universities, and a mass demonstration of students, faculty, staff and some administrators is scheduled for later this week at the Ontario provincial legislature.

StudSoc referendum today

Students' Society referendum continues today in conjunction with the Faculty elections. There will be a packet of the amendments at each polling station for students to read before casting their ballots. The amendments allow for the direct election of the president of the Students' Society and two vice-presidents (not in effect for the September executive elections), and increase faculty representation on Council, while limiting that of the clubs, student senators and governors.

Faculty	Date
Social Work	March 13
Arts and Science	March 15
Law	March 16
Education	March 20
Management	March 20 and 21
Nursing	March 20
Religious Studies	March 22
Medicine	March 28
Music	End of March
Physical and Occupational Therapy	To be announced
Post Graduate Students' Society	To be announced

Drapeau:**La loi du plus Ford**

by Marc Cassini

For over a year, residents of Jeanne Mance and Hutchison Streets between Sherbrooke and Pine Avenue have been demanding the elimination of all automobile traffic from their residential streets. According to Jeanne Mance Street Committee spokesperson Lucia Kowaluk, "We are bombarded with traffic density of commercial street proportions."

Last year, residents presented the city executive committee and the traffic department with three 500-signature petitions as well as a comprehensive statistical study showing how all traffic between Sherbrooke and Pine could be diverted to Park Avenue.

"With our tax dollars," says Kowaluk, "the traffic department conducted a counter-study of the area. The executive committee based its rejection of our plan on this study, though it has consistently refused to show us the results of their study, in spite of the fact that we have at our disposal traffic engineers who could help interpret the results."

A City Council motion to implement the Street Committee study was defeated by Mayor Jean Drapeau's Civic Party in December with, what Kowaluk terms, "their usual

arbitrary use of government power."

In a letter to Hutchison Street residents, Drapeau acknowledged that the traffic question in downtown neighbourhoods is a basic one, stating that there is a fundamental disagreement between those who believe that all streets are primarily for traffic and those who feel that only certain arteries should be turned over to cars.

According to Kowaluk, Drapeau utilized his power to reject the latter alternative, effectively closing the debate. She adds that residents of Jeanne Mance Street are still waiting for a meeting with the mayor which Drapeau has said publicly he would be happy to grant at any time.

"Attempts by residents to bring action from the city meet with stalling tactics and months of no response which betray the municipal administration's hopes that the question will drift away," Kowaluk said.

Kowaluk likened the situation to that of Trinity Memorial Church in NDG, whose administrators offered to the city a "viable and well-conceived way of building a public park on some of their land" only to be rejected after months of negotiating with municipal officials.



Residents of Hutchison and Jeanne Mance are fed up with fumes, noise, and danger. For over a year, they have been pressuring City Hall to change the traffic patterns in the downtown residential area. While conceding that traffic in the area is "a basic problem" Mayor Jean Drapeau has failed to take notice of petitions and demonstrations staged by the residents.

Radio-Mutuel:**Workers call foul play**

by Marc Cassini

A common front of 106 employees at four Quebec radio stations are calling on Radio-Mutuel to negotiate with them "when and where the network pleases." CJMS, CJTR, CJRP, and CJRS — all owned by Radio-Mutuel — have been closed by the work stoppage since last January.

After rejecting Radio-Mutuel's latest offer last month, the common front presented network officials with a counter-proposal last Monday. According to union spokesperson Marc Gilbert, the workers' counter-offer represents significant concessions with

respect to wages, vacations, sick-leave and firings.

Gilbert says that their demands would give workers parity with their counterparts at Télé-Média. "But it remains to be seen," he adds, "whether the common front will be able to achieve working conditions comparable to those at Télé-Média."

Radio-Mutuel president Donat Bazinet stated that the working conditions called for in his offer would be the most progressive in the broadcasting industry. According to Gilbert, however, Bazinet's claim is entirely false. Gilbert also condemns Bazinet's recent statement that union leaders

are misleading the striking employees.

The common front maintains that Bazinet should negotiate with union representatives in the presence of the media so that the public as well as employees can compare his offer with the union's. "If Bazinet has nothing to hide and is confident that his proposals are fair," suggests Gilbert, "then there's no doubt he'll accept our invitation."

But if Bazinet declines the offer, adds Gilbert, "he will have once again demonstrated his bad faith, his anti-unionism and his mistrust of workers."

Meanwhile, striking journalists at La Presse and Montreal-Matin have reacted to a rumour that the two newspapers will resume publication tomorrow.

Union spokesperson Daniel Marsolais labels the rumour as incorrect, adding that "even though the dispute over normative clauses have been settled, the important question of technological change has yet to be dealt with." In addition, salary negotiations have not begun and union representatives have yet to receive a counter-proposal from management, says Marsolais.

Though striking journalists at the two Montreal dailies would like to share the optimism that management has exuded, Marsolais states that "before we become optimistic, we'll have to receive a serious salary offer from our employers."

Visa students:**Farewell to N.S.**

HALIFAX (CUP) — International students at Dalhousie University may face higher tuition fees and restrictions on enrolment when the university senate adopts an official position on differential fees in six months time.

University Vice-president Andrew MacKay has said the university is being forced into formulating a policy governing the enrolment of visa students because of "patterns developing in other parts of the country."

Three provinces have implemented higher fees for international students. Ontario and Alberta instituted differential fees in 1976, and Quebec decided last month to charge visa students \$1000 extra for a year's tuition starting next January.

But MacKay admitted that implementation of higher fees in other provinces has not affected enrolment of visa students in Nova Scotia. The university, he said, has monitored enrolment for several years and has noticed only a modest increase over the past few years.

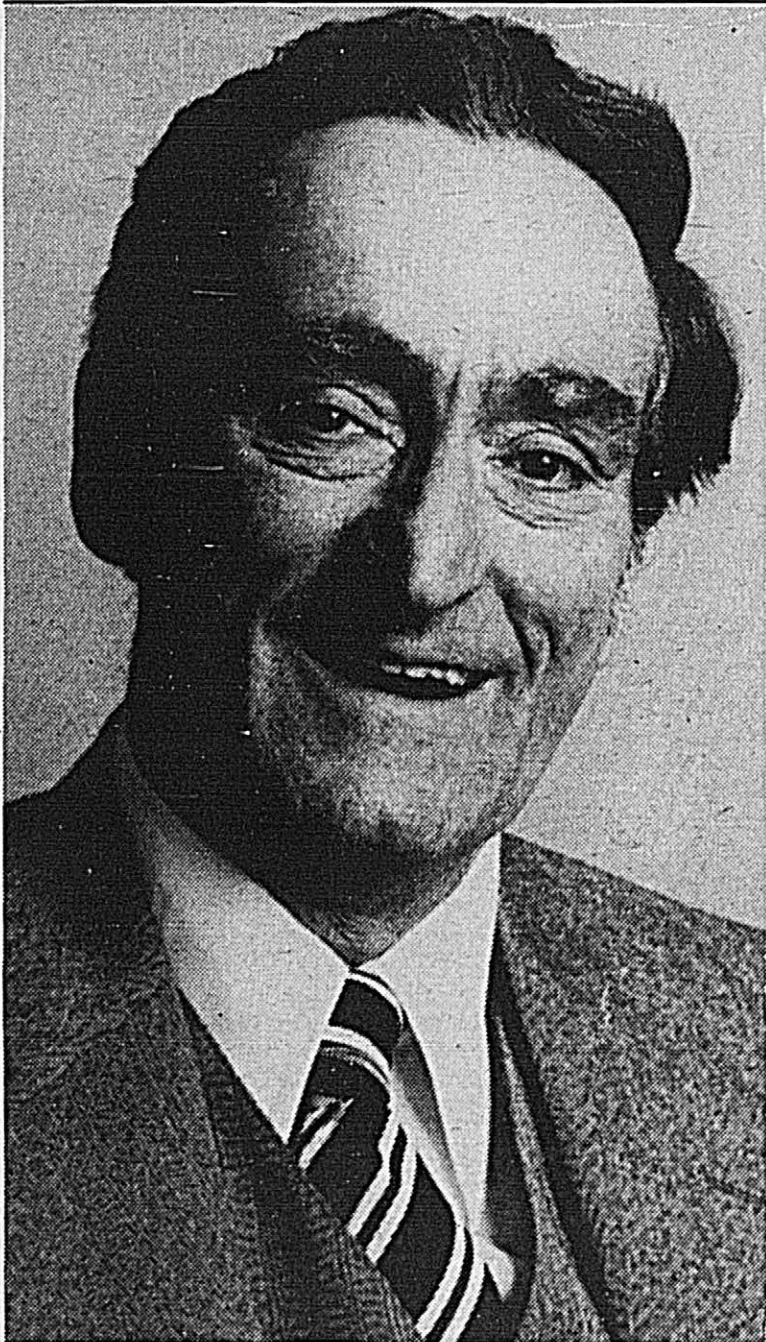
He said there had been a shift of students from arts programs to commerce and engin-

earing, but also said this corresponded exactly with the general trends developing in post-secondary education.

Yet, he claimed, it was "terribly important" that a "reasonable proportion" of visa students be maintained, even though he added that any definition of what was reasonable would be completely arbitrary.



Technological questions, such as the use of VDTs, are blocking a settlement of the LaPresse and Montreal Matin strikes. A VDT eliminates beloved typesetters from the mysterious newspaper production process.



Last month, Rene Levesque told us why we should separate. On Wednesday, Claude Ryan will tell us why we must have civil war as well.

Ici Québec:

Zionist copy draws flack

by Andrew Porter

Recent articles published in the February and March editions of Ici Québec criticizing Zionism have provoked angry reactions from various groups in Montréal and throughout Canada.

The February article, called "Zionism: a cancer of humanity", written by editor-in-chief Jean Côté, argues that "many respectable historians have condemned Zionism for justifiable reasons". Côté quotes English historian Arnold Toynbee as saying that "the Jewish people have done to Arabs what the Nazis did to them".

Gunther Plaut, President of the Jewish Canadian Congress, has condemned the Ici Québec article and called it the worse form of traditional anti-semitism.

Other groups representing the Jewish community have denounced the articles saying that its historical analyses lack foundation.

In the March issue of Ici Québec, the magazine contends that the western media have distorted the situation in Israel. It argues that contributions of over \$50 billion to

Israel's cause have been a prelude to a strong "influence" in favour of Zionist causes.

Yesterday, Université du Québec à Montréal professors Solomon and Bair, speaking on Radio CKVL, accused the magazine of being "racist and anti-semitic."

Côté contends that the American media have always characterized the "Arabs as the bad guys and the Israelis as the good guys" and that this has led to "fanatical reactions".

According to Côté, the recent murder of the London Sunday Times correspondent David Holden in Cairo was the work of an international Zionist organization, and this was done to "eliminate a knowledgeable specialist on torture in Israel."

In Quebec City, the Lévesque government has heavily criticized the magazine's stance and said that it does not wish to be associated with any of the magazine's opinions.

School superintendent Frank

On amendments:

Social Work votes today

by Ellen McKeough

The referendum on proposed amendments to the Students' Society Constitution continues today. Students in the Faculty of Social Work will vote on the amendments while selecting their Council rep for next year.

One of the major amendments provides for the direct election of the StudSoc President and the VPs Internal and External. The VPs Finance and University Affairs will continue to be elected by Council. However, the amendment concerning the election of executive members will not be implemented this year, because following approval in the Referendum, the amendments must be ratified by Senate, leaving no time for the president's election by the student body.

The composition of Students' Council will be changed to allow for greater representation from the faculties. The number of reps from clubs will be cut from five to three, as will the number of student governors and senators. The position of Ombudsperson will be created to help students wade through Society and university red tape. The amendments will create a Speaker of Students' Council. Currently, the StudSoc President chairs the meetings, passing the chair to another member of the executive when he wishes to speak.

Under the proposed amendments, constitutional change will require a 3/4 affirmative vote of those Councillors pre-

sent, with a quorum of 2/3. Currently, a 3/4 vote of all councillors is required.

The first three clauses of an amendment setting up a Publications Board to oversee Daily finances will be voted on in the referendum. Most of the amendments concerning the Publications Board, the result of an Ad Hoc Committee of councillors, Daily Reps and students, will not go to a referendum. Because of poor

attendance by Councillors at the March 1 Council meeting, when the amendments were voted on, the final two thirds of the Committee's proposals require less votes than changes to the constitution, and do not have to be ratified by a student referendum before going to Senate.

Students' approval in the referendum is needed to set up the Publications Board and define the powers and membership, however.

Ottawa backs Law 101 appeals

by Daniel Boyer

Following months of hesitation, Ottawa announced it will defray court costs incurred by groups or individuals challenging Québec's French Language Charter, Law 101.

Québec City deems Ottawa's move "an invitation to rise up" against legislation which has received "the approbation of the majority of Quebecers." Québec's Minister of Culture, Camille Laurin, said that the federal government's action "aims at forbidding Québec to live in French."

Laurin added that "this purely electoral gesture on Ottawa's part" will only strengthen "the will of Québecers to assert their collective identity." Reactions to Ottawa's demagoguery will serve to insure "the quality and spread of the French language," Laurin said. Ottawa claims "to come to the help of the anglophone minority in Québec, the best treated of all Canadian minorities," he concluded.

Last year, Ottawa excluded the possibility of financial aid to people appealing Law 101. At the time, Trudeau stated that Québec anglophones had enough private means to make appeals "on their own."

However, the federal government announced on Friday its awareness of the "heavy financial burdens" implicit in legal appeals. Ottawa also

pointed out that individuals seeking a court decision on language do so "on principle, because financial rewards hardly ever ensue from such appeals."

The President of the Rassemblement du Parti Québécois à McGill (RPQM), Randall Richmond, said it wasn't the federal government's business to "contest provincial legislation". Richmond added that Ottawa's move "doesn't surprise me." The federal government has been "pumping money in unity groups for a long time now", he said.

However, the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal is "delighted" with the decision. "There is no question we will go to court", announced PSBGM chairperson Joan Dougherty.

Daily Staff Meeting

There will be an important Daily staff meeting Wednesday at 5 pm in the basement office of the Union building. Under discussion will be the final issue, next year's budget and the final banquet. All are urged to attend.

In order to celebrate the vernal equinox, a ram will be sacrificed. A good time will be had by all (except the ram).

Police to patrol secondary schools

NEW YORK (LNS-CUP) — A plan to place police officers in junior and senior high school classrooms and hallways has touched off angry protests in Durham, North Carolina.

The program, called the "police/school liaison program", will put unarmed, plainclothes cops in schools throughout Durham County. Costs are to be paid out of a \$70,000 grant from the U.S. Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

School superintendent Frank

Yeager, a former Secret Service agent, says: "I think these officers can contribute to our classes in driver education, social studies, history and government in explaining the rights and responsibilities of students as well as working with kids who are now in trouble or may be heading for trouble."

A number of students, parents and local political activists have vowed to keep fighting the program until it is withdrawn. It was to begin in early March.

Charles Finch, a spokesperson for the African Liberation Support Committee, charges that Yeager has misrepresented the purpose of the program, which he says is really "a special police force for the schools."

"Yeager didn't mention that the police will report and be responsible directly to the police department and not to the school system where they are working," Finch said. "It's too bad he's fooling the public into accepting the program as he

describes it rather than how it actually is."

Critics of the program say their suspicions are confirmed by comments made by the Durham police chief, who said one purpose of the program is to "identify incipient anti-social behaviour problems."

Another spokesperson for the support committee has said that unless the idea is to push "incipient anti-social" students into jail, that role should be filled by guidance counsellors rather than police.

The promise broken...

by Jennifer Robinson

Canada will change its immigration policy, effective in April. These policies are closely linked to the recent implementation of a discriminatory fee structure for foreign students. The changes will completely reverse Canada's open-door policy of the sixties, just as changes in the tuition fee structure are a complete turnabout in the government's stand on accessibility to higher education for foreign students.

The federal government's crackdown, and the province's applause of Ottawa's actions indicate that once again, immigration policy is being used to ease current unemployment and recession. This underlying attitude isn't new. Canadians erroneously believe that their country has always lent a helping hand to needy foreigners by providing them with a land of opportunity to call their own. In fact, Canada and its industry have exploited immigrants as cheap labour and union busting when needed, and refused them entry when the economy didn't require their toil and sweat.

Canada's immigration policy is, and has always been dictated by its own economic concerns — nothing else. Many immigrants come to Canada because of extreme poverty in their own countries, usually areas which become increasingly impoverished while others were becoming more

and more developed. But for immigrants, the land of opportunity image is only a myth, for those who remain in the country occupy the lowest category of jobs — the least attractive and the least lucrative. International mobility of workers is necessary for the international flow of capital. For example, in the latter part of the 19th century, an estimated 500,000 francophones migrated to the Great Lakes area from Quebec. The migration was necessitated by a shift in industrial centres from Montreal and Quebec City to the Great Lakes area where coal and steel created industrial concentration.

Manpower had to adapt itself to capital flow.

This principle holds true today — young people of the Atlantic provinces are forced to find work in industrial centres elsewhere in Canada as the Atlantic region is underdeveloped. Young people from rural Quebec are forced to migrate to Montreal or Quebec to find work. This results from an unequal economic growth favouring certain regions and disfavours others.

The same applies to the international scale. Immigration provides industry with a large, cheap, manual or skilled work force (depending on the needs of the era). Chinese labour in the construction of the Canadian railroad is a glaring example of this use of immigrants, just as the use of



reprinted from Le Magazine OVO

immigrants in the textile industry is a more current example. And the immigrants have little choice in the matter — either they remain in their country that is often underdeveloped because of the presence of foreign capital, and bear the hardships; or they emigrate to a country where they fill the lowest positions on the job market.

Shifts in immigration policy can be directly related to shifts in economic development and prosperity. In the seventeenth century, immigrants were paid to migrate to Canada to settle the land. They were welcome after the British conquest of 1759 to develop Canada as part of the British imperial trading system. This was facilitated by the late eighteenth-century influx of Loyalists and extreme poverty in Ireland and Scotland. The War of 1812 demonstrated the necessity for a larger Canadian population, especially people with British sympathies. And people with British sympathies came: between 1825 and 1846 alone, over 626,000 immigrants of mainly British extraction landed at Canadian ports; in 1846, over 35,000 Irish immigrants fleeing from famine landed in Montreal and Quebec and in 1847 the number increased to over 70,000.

After 1867, immigrants mainly went west with the construction of the railroad, and numbers continued to incline until a high of 300,000 British and Northern European immigrants arrived in 1913.

During those periods of settlement and industrialization, immigration was a necessity. However, during the depression of the thirties, drastic immigration restrictions brought the annual average

down to 16,000. And during World War II, admittances were at an all-time low, never much above 12,000 and in 1942, fell to 7,000. After the War however, figures rose considerably as the economy picked up.

Between 1946 and 1955, over 200,000 of 800,000 Canadian immigrants settled in Quebec.

Immigration of the sixties changed radically due to the abolition of all forms of discrimination in the selection of immigrants. The White Paper of 1966 on Immigration, leading to the new immigration laws of 1967, did away with discriminatory and racist clauses in Canada's policy. There was a substantial increase in the number of immigrants from Asia, the Antilles, the Caribbean etc. following policy changes. Visitors to Canada could then apply for residence status and the Appeal Commission for Immigrants was established.

The open-door policy was accompanied by a period of economic prosperity between 1961 and 1967. However, when it became apparent that inflation, recession and unemployment were close at hand, the government began to close the door. Between 1972 and the appearance of Bill C-24 in November 1976, the government imposed one by one, measures which would make it more difficult to enter the country — the point system was changed, the terms of reference of the Appeal Commission were altered, one could no longer apply for residence status from within the country, etc.

But such measures did not solve the government's problem. What they needed was a

new package of immigration laws flexible enough to meet the government's immigration needs of the moment — whatever they may be. Bill C-24 suits the purpose. Basically, the law tightens control over economic and political concerns of the immigrant and immigration in general, but remains supple enough to accommodate government needs without necessitating changes in the law itself.

Bill C-24 will become effective next month.

Immigration policies have to be seen as a tool of the government to serve its own best interest — to admit immigrants as cheap labour, as a splitting force of the working class, as temporary labour; or to keep out immigrants in time of crisis. Success stories of immigrants are rare and the land of opportunity myth is easy to refute.

Statistics show that in 1931, 1951 and 1961, ethnic groups' hierarchical position in occupational terms, have remained fairly stable. In 1931, British were on top of the scale while Eastern European, Italian, Central European and Oriental immigrants and Canadian Indians were at the bottom. By 1961, essentially the same distribution existed except that French Canadians, Italians and Indians were less represented in the higher job categories. In 1971, the same distribution is found except that French Canadians dropped below the Italians and Ukrainians on the job scale.

Victor Piché in a recent article in *Le Magazine OVO*, asks: "Who profits by immigration? It is evident that on an individual level, many people

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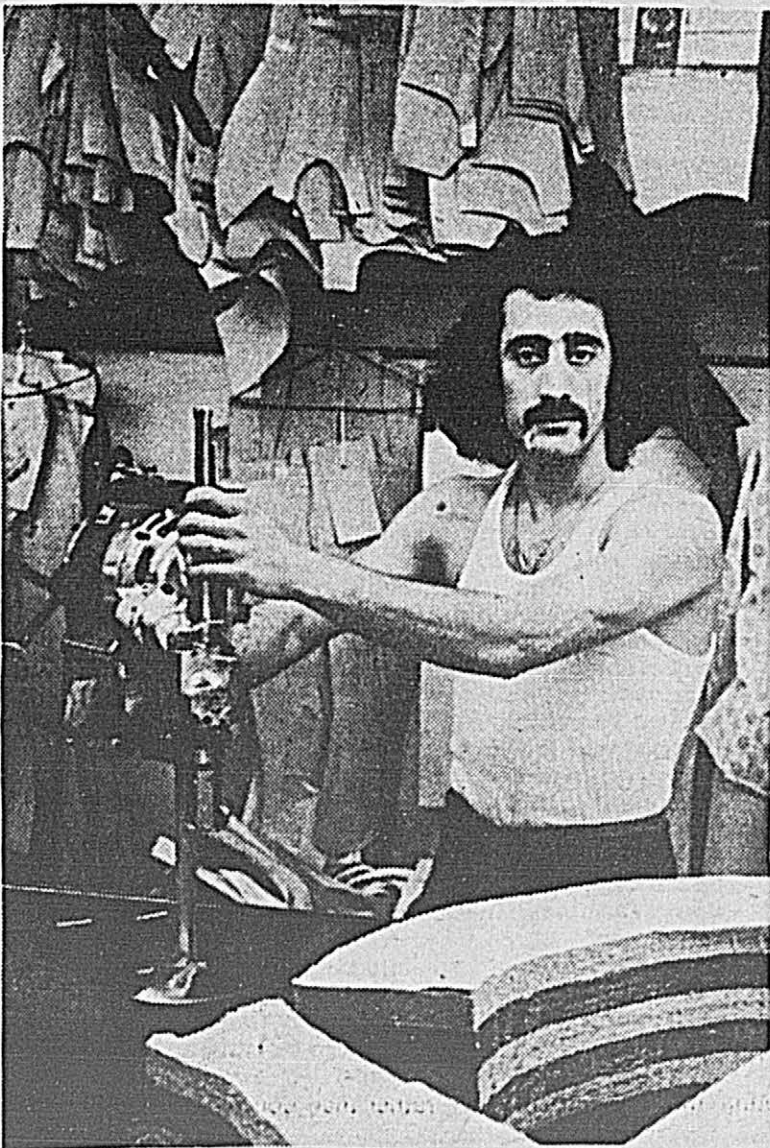


photo by Vincenzo Pietropaolo

A MESSAGE FROM THOSE WHO KNOW THEY CAN CHEAT YOU

"We're not really dishonest."

Unfortunately that's not true, but we're INCO. We're big, and we don't give a damn.

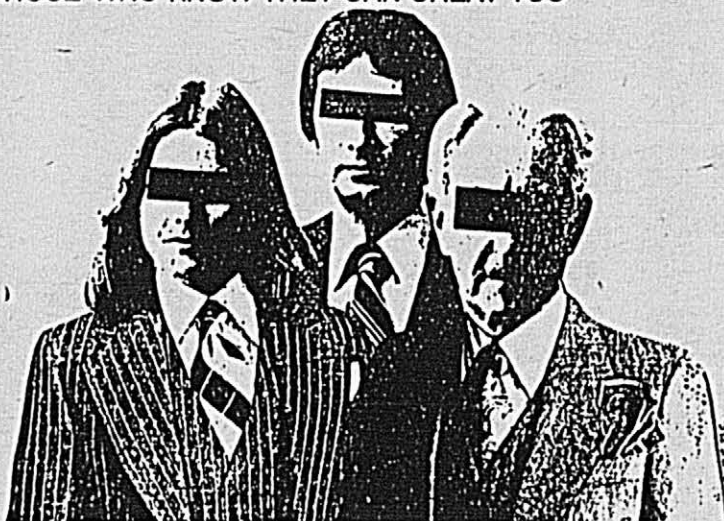
For instance: over the past 4 years we got a \$368 million tax break, times were good.

But now times are bad. Either cut profits or jobs, goodbye jobs. 3,500 workers laid-off and more to come.

\$368 million paid for 3,500 lay-offs. That's not dishonest. That's business. Sniff.

What about us? We get a \$78 million Federal Grant to set up an operation in Guatemala.

Labour's cheaper there
We like it there
We make higher profits there
They shoot trade union leaders there.



Now don't get us wrong.
We're patriotic.
We're not narrow grubbing dollar patriots.
We're just as nationalistic as the next multi.
As a matter of fact we sang the national anthem at our last board meeting. It's not always easy.
Ever sing in Indonesian?

So how do we get away with this.

Well, we have friends like Pierre and Joe, and Bill. They like multinationals. They like private ownership of public resources and services. They like us. They like INCO.

Laying off people who want to work

M Multinationals and their friends.

'M' as in multinational also stands for McGill and the support it lends to corporations such as INCO through investments. According to information received by the Daily, McGill's common stock holdings in International Nickel (INCO) amount to \$1,184,820.00. Our university also has holdings in Royal Dutch Petroleum, mother of Shell Canada in the area of \$1,686,434.00; Royal Trust Co., \$2,420,000; Royal Bank of Canada, \$1,825,622, all organizations which have holdings in South Africa. These are only a few of the organizations in which McGill invests. Others include IBM, Canadian Pacific, General Telephone and Electric, Moore Corp., United States Fidelity and Guarantee, Shell Canada, Dofasco Steel, Stelco and Inasco.

STUDENTS' SOCIETY Applications

are hereby called for:

ONE STUDENT REP

to sit on the Principal's Advisory Committee to Nominate a Dean of the Faculty of Law.

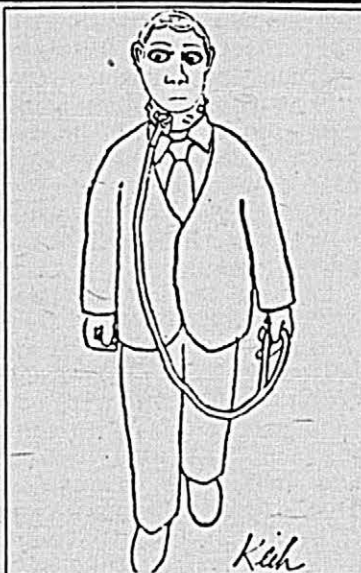
ONE STUDENT REP

to sit on the Advisory Committee to Nominate a Vice-Principal (Finance).

NOTE:

These positions are open to all McGill students and are considered voluntary.

Applications should be submitted to Miss Denise Despres, Secretary, in the Students' Society General Office, Union, Rm. 105, NO LATER THAN 4:30 PM, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15th, 1978.



1430 Stanley
849-8262

Live Entertainment

March 13-15

High Street

**Weekend Film
March 18-19**

**What's Up
Tiger Lily?**

No cover charge

**Candidates.
See how they
run and
VOTE**



**OUR
DAILY
SPECIAL**

\$1.20

From 4 pm - 7 pm

**1 beer & spaghetti
or
1 beer & 1/4lb**

2080 Union St.

(Corner Kennedy)

Ever wonder what it was like to be a Jew in Québec 135 years ago?

A reading from the 1840 diary of Abraham Joseph by

Ms. A. Wolfe

historian and great-granddaughter with reflections upon

- the social life and how he pursued his bride
- his voyages
- his feelings as a Jew

Date: Tuesday, March 14

Time: 1:00pm

Place: McGill Hillel, 3640 Stanley, 3rd floor



HILLEL



McGILL CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

麥基爾大學中國同學會

Members are hereby notified that the Executive Committee has called a General Meeting to be held at Leacock 26 on Friday, March 17, 1978 at 8 pm. The agenda will be

1. Reports from the Executive Committee
2. Amendments to the Constitution
3. Election of new Executives

Please note the following list of candidates:

President: Sau-Man, Yang (acclaimed)
Internal Vice-President: Wan-Ping, Foo (acclaimed)
External Vice-President: Sow Lim, Chiah (acclaimed)
Secretary: Siew Gek, Tan (acclaimed)
Treasurer: Tsung Bong, Hong (acclaimed)
Cultural Chairman: Simon K.S. Lam

Peter, Shu Fan, Luk

Social Chairman: Man-Yee, Lo (acclaimed)

Sports Chairman: To be appointed by elected executive committee

Publication Director: Yuk-Ming, Ho

Paul, Sau-Chung, Tsang

Publicity Officer: Juliana, Chau (acclaimed)

N.B. Members are kindly reminded to bring both their McGill I.D. and MCSS membership cards. Refreshments will be provided.

**IN
Gertrude's**

**The Penfield
Percussion
Workshop**

presented by the

MONTREAL ASSOC. FOR THE BLIND

**Wednesday, March 15
3-7 pm**

a 25 cents surcharge
on all alcoholic beverages
will be donated
to the Association.
(Gertrude's asks you
to help us help the blind)

Today

Free Concerts:

Pollack Concert Hall, 8:30 pm:
Recital of the Lieder Class
direction: Jan Simons, Tom
Plaunt. Works by Schubert,
Fauré, de Falla

Recital Room C209, 4 pm:
Voice Recital. Works by Schu-
bert, Fauré, Mozart, Handel &
others.

Recital Room C209, 8:30 pm:
Piano Recital. Students of
Charles Reiner. Works by Bee-
thoven, Bach, Liszt, Morel,
Chopin.

Medical Blood Drive 78:

Today from 10 to 6 pm, 6th
floor McIntyre. Entertainment,
beer... you name it. Come give
a pint — only you can give the
gift of life.

McGill Debating Union:

Ralph urges all you masters of
the periphrastics to show up for
nominations of next year's
executive at the regular meet-
ing tonight at 7 pm. B-17.

Le Rassemblement du Parti Québécois à McGill:

The RPQM will be having a
general assembly of its mem-
bers tonight at 7:30 pm in room
430 of the Student Union
Building (University Centre).
The election of next year's
officers will be discussed.

McGill Alpine Ski Team:

Important general meeting for
all ski team members. Rm.
G20, Currie Gym 5:15 pm.

Montreal Ad-hoc Committee against Differential Tuition Fees:

Meeting at 6 pm in room 302,
Student Centre. This meeting is
sponsored by the International
Students Association. Those
interested are welcome. All
cultural clubs are requested to
send their representatives.

McGill Necrophilia Society:

Chicken? Feel you need to rap

with a corpse? Call on us at
Pathology, 3775 University,
anytime day or night. We're
really very peaceful, and friend-
ly, make no bones about that!
Welcome to our annual Skull
Bash, formaldehyde-and-
cheese party, where you really
get stoned stiff. Info: Frank. N.
Stein, 555-1251.

ASUS Ball:

Tickets are now on sale for the
Graduation Ball April 8 in room
B16 of the Union between
12:45 and 5 pm. Further info
392-8950.

Community McGill:

Get in touch with Montreal; be
a volunteer. Community McGill
offers a variety of programs.
Visit the Community McGill
office, room 408 in the Union,
or call us at 392-8937.

Eucharistic Celebration:

At the University Chapel, Birks
Building, University Street
Monday, Wednesday and Fri-
day at 12 noon. At the Newman
Centre, 3484 Peel Street Mon-
day through Thursday at 5 pm,
Friday at 5:30 pm, Saturday at
5 pm, Sunday at 11 am and 8
pm. Telephone 392-6711.

McGill Alpine Ski Team:

Important general meeting for
all ski team members. Rm.
G20, Currie Gym 5:15 pm.

Catholics and Sexuality:

A workshop will be given by
Father Ron Robertson on Tues-
day 7:30 pm at the Newman
Centre, 3484 Peel St. Tel.
392-6711. Everyone welcome.

McGill Women's Union:

Films and discussion, "Rape —
a Preventive Enquiry," today
6:30pm Union Rm. 425. Import-
ant, a vote will be taken on a fu-
ture guest speaker. All members
must attend. Tue. March 14:
Two short films on women and
work, 12 noon, Union Ball-
room.

TUESDAY

Free Concerts:

Pollack Concert Hall, 8:30 pm.

Large Brass Choir and Horn
Ensemble. direction: Thomas
Kenny. Works by Bach, Wag-
ner, Palestrina, Dietz & others.
Recital Room C209. 8:30 pm
Yvan Leduc, piano student of
Esther Master. Works by Bach,
Chopin, Beethoven and Ravel.

Medical Blood Drive 78:

6th floor McIntyre 10 am to 6
pm. Come, give the gift of life.

Gay Women of McGill:

No meeting Tuesday night. See
Wednesday TODAY column.

ASUS:

Art Exhibit by Joyce Jason.
10:30 am until 4:30 pm. Union
Building, Room 107-108. Free
admission.

Baha'i Lecture Series:

Dr. Ghadirian, of the Royal
Victoria Hospital Psychiatric
Dept., will speak at noon on
Tuesday in Leacock 226.
"Drugs and the College Stu-
dent". Everyone welcome.

McGill Daily

You've responded in droves
to our many appeals, but
there's always room for more.
Our final issue is coming up, so
come down to the Daily office
to pick up an interesting and
challenging assignment.

Yes, there's little breathing
space when you're a reporter
working on the country's only
daily university newspaper. The
Daily has long been in the
centre of controversy, often
threading on feet which do not
want to be trodden upon, all in
service of the downtrodden.

You, unimportant twerp; be-
come an intrepid journalist
enlisted in the legions of truth
and justice.

Daily Union B03

Credo in una theoria sancta,
marxista-vulgata, et in unum
sanctum spiritum capitalis-
torum.

AMEN

ONTARIO CAMPING JOBS

OPENINGS:

Counsellors, Specialty Instructors.
Supervisory Staff
Nurses, Office Secretary

—Salary Range: \$400-900

—Students completing second year or higher only

—Previous camping experience preferable



Interviews for

CAMP WHITE PINE

Tuesday and Wednesday

March 14, and 15

Contact: Mr. J. Kronick, A.C.S.W.

Monday afternoon March 13 and all day

March 14 to set interview

Phone 878-2524

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- Jerusalem - 1 Week
- Kibbutz - 1 Month
- Touring - 10 Special Days
- One Year Open Ticket
with stop-over in Europe

May 9th \$985*
May 29th

June 25th \$1085*

Other Programs Available.

May 14 — Hillel Student Tour — Info: 845-9171

* All prices quoted do not include registration fee or airport taxes where
applicable. Programmes, departure dates and prices subject to change.

A Service of Youth & Hechalutz
Dept. of C.Z.F. - 934-0804

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS of the INTERMARRIAGE KIND:



A JEWISH PERSPECTIVE

TOPIC:

mixed marriage, intermarriage & conversion:
jewish concerns & modern needs

DATE: Thursday, March 16th
TIME: 7:30 p.m.

with Rabbi Howard Joseph
Spanish & Portuguese congre-
gation lecturer, Dep't of Reli-
gion, Concordia University.

TOPIC:

the multi-denominational family:
issues, ingredients & the unknown

DATE: Monday, March 20th
TIME: 7:30 p.m.

with Rabbi Israel Hausman,
Campus Chaplain, B'Nai B'rith
Hillel Foundation

TOPIC:

"from my own experience
I can say that..."

DATE: Tuesday, March 28th
TIME: 7:30 p.m.

Group discussion with couples
who have undergone the whole
experience.

ALL evenings will be held at McGill Hillel, 3460 Stanley St.
Everyone Welcome!
Admission Free

For further information: Robert — 845-9171



HILLEL

US students support struggle in Azania

DENVER [CPS-CUP] — Early last December, 300 students stood in 20-degree chill chanting "remember Biko" and "education doesn't square with profits" at the mute walls housing the Amherst College trustees.

It wasn't the first time students had urged selling the \$20 million worth of stock Amherst owns in corporations doing business in South Africa. In October, the trustees had rejected their demands for complete divestiture. This time the students brought a petition signed by approximately half the educational community. Unfortunately, the agenda was full.

The Amherst situation is not unique. In the past year, investment policy protests occurred at the universities of Massachusetts, Maryland, Wisconsin, most of the University of California archipelago and Hampshire College.

Last spring, 58 students were arrested at Berkeley, 1294 at Stanford and 419 were booked at Santa Cruz, making it the largest student arrest since Berkeley's 1964 Free Speech

Movement. At Portland's Lewis and Clark College, protestors prevented South African Ambassador Jeremy Shearer from delivering his scheduled speech. University of Oregon students voted to divest and ban all recruiters from American corporations with South African ties.

Arguing that these investments prop up apartheid, students are quick to point out ironic discrepancies between professed educational ideals and financial policy.

U.S. corporations have over \$1.6 billion invested in South Africa. The list of principle investors reads like a blue chip honor roll: Ford, GM, IBM, GE, Union Carbide. As a Harvard study on the practicality of an ethical investment policy noted, "righteous investment could cost the university money."

Just how much money was revealed in an October 25 report issued by Stanford — long a hotbed of anti-apartheid activism? The Stanford report pointed out that gifts from corporations with South Afri-

can connections have swelled the coffers to the tune of \$19.6 million. In addition, individuals have given Stanford \$18.9 million worth of stock in these firms in the past three years. Stanford contented itself with sending letters to seven corporations urging them to "use all reasonable means against apartheid."

Concurring that the pricetag would be enormous, the University of California voted down a motion to divest in September. Berkeley Chancellor Albert Bowker characterized divestiture as "financially infeasible" and suggested that pressure be brought upon corporations to be "socially responsible."

"It's kind of sick to put a pricetag on what is going on in South Africa," said student Glenn Smith after Bowker made his statement. UCal activists had hoped Bowker would support divestiture.

Besides Stanford several other schools, notably the University of Maryland and Smith College, have written letters to corporations demanding an explanation of South

African operations. After Firestone Tire sent Smith an inadequate response, they sold \$687,728 worth of Firestone stock.

Three days after the May 4 occupation of the administrative centre, Hampshire College decided to sell \$19,000 worth of stock in corporations with South African connections. Spurred by the pedagogical atmosphere following the occupation and sale, Hampshire decided to liquidate all \$200,000 of its common stock

and adopt an investment policy approved by the entire academic community.

Harvard University recently sold \$600,000 worth of stock in Citicorp and Manufacturers' Hanover Trust banks, while Tufts University dumped some \$200,000 worth of Citicorp stock.

And state university systems in Massachusetts and Oregon have voted to divest. Reportedly, divestiture cost the University of Massachusetts only \$7,000.

CUPE:

Calls boycott

OTTAWA (CPA-CUP) — The country's largest union has warned Canadian chartered banks doing business with South Africa to reconsider their position or face a boycott.

In a letter to the heads of the Royal Bank, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Toronto Dominion Bank and the Bank of Montreal, the national secretary-treasurer of the Canadian

Union of Public Employees said the union would ask its 240,000 members to withdraw their accounts and place them in community credit unions unless the banks stop dealing with South Africa.

Kealey Cummings said he had taken the position "in light of South Africa's terrible record in dealing with human rights and civil liberties."



photo from Public Archives of Canada



Promise...

continued from page 7

find through migration a rational solution to their financial problems. But to stop there in the analysis, as we almost always do, hides the essence of immigration: the international structural context that forces people to leave their countries. In fact, immigration profits mainly companies and the Canadian government, who see in immigration a convenient measure to solve their problems. In periods of labour shortage, the gates are opened; in periods of economic contraction, they are closed. When qualified manpower is needed, the criteria are raised. When on the other hand, unskilled manpower is needed, categories permitting the entrance of 'temporaries' or 'designated workers' are invented, taking care to reduce to a minimum, the possibility of permanent residence in Canada."

The only opportunity afforded to immigrants by Canadian is the opportunity to cheaply sell their labour and support a monopoly capitalist system that demands the international mobility of labour, as well as capital.

McGill Men's & Women's Varsity Swim Team

Spring Workouts
and
Tryouts for

former A.A.U. - N.C.A.A.
and C.A.S.A. Swimmers
attending McGill

Starting Monday, March 13,
and going through till April 14,
Place:

Currie Pool
475 Pine Avenue West

If you have any further questions please contact Coach Harry Zarins at 392-4754 or see him in room G33 at the Currie Gymnasium.

HOSTARIA ROMANA

Businessman's Lunch
One minute from
Campus
2044 Metcalfe
Tel. 849-1389

Dine Here Soon
Open 7 days a week

QUAA INTRAMURAL FESTIVAL

McGill is hosting the Provincial Intramural Festival on March 18. We welcome all interested persons to take part in as many activities as the schedule permits.

Activities include:

- Co-Rec Waterpolo
- Volleyball — Men's & Women's
- Obstacle Course (Open)
- Squash Singles — Men's & Women's
- Co-Rec Table Tennis
- Co-Rec Snowshoe Shuffle (Mixed)
- Badminton — Singles & Mixed Doubles
- Ice Hockey — Men's & Women's
- Mini Putt (Open)
- Co-Rec Earthball (Mixed)

FESTIVAL INFO — 392-4730

PLAYERS, ORGANIZERS & OFFICIALS
STILL REQUIRED

Participating Universities:

Bishop's
Concordia
Université de Montréal
McGill
Sherbrooke

C.M.R.
Macdonald
U.O.A.C.
U.O.A.R.
U.O.A.T.R.

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Your university degree may be in any field of engineering or honours chemistry. Currently, Mechanical Engineers are of particular interest.

Additional information is available in the placement office in our information finder or in the UCPA Careers book or by writing to me.

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2020 University, 16th Floor — Montreal

8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

McGILL
**ARTS &
SCIENCE**
UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

A.S.U.S. Elections

Wednesday, March 15th, 1978

The following positions have been acclaimed:

V.P. Arts: David Taras
V.P. Science: Marc Westerman

Treasurer: David Sinyard
Secretary: Linda Klein

PRESIDENT



Stephanie Lynn Gerson

This past year as Treasurer, I have...

- overcome financial difficulties incurred by previous Executive
- reorganized books, financial activities of the A.S.U.S.
- encouraged and funded new departmental clubs

Next year as President, I would...

- restore a definite purpose to the A.S.U.S.
- plan proper budget and program of activities prior to the academic year
- encourage important intellectual activities such as journals, speaker programs, and course evaluations



Mike Lepage BSc. U2

Now is the time for the ASUS to assume a role of campus leadership. We must have:

- sound financial expenditure
- strict monetary accountability
- effective departmental societies in a strong ASUS

- co-operation and co-ordination with other campus bodies
- open administration

**RESPONSIBLE GOVERNMENT
RESPECTABLE GOVERNMENT**

MEMBERS AT LARGE U3



Peter Bisson

B.A. Humanistic Studies

"In the face of declining enrollments and stiffening government controls, students must organize to

ensure that their needs and feelings are not ignored in the upcoming changes. I offer a voice on the ASUS council to represent my fellow members, working hard for them in a spirit of cooperation."



Nikiwe Mboleka

As member-at-large on the ASUS I would like to bring about programs which would generate more active student participation. Rather than make

several promises that I cannot guarantee I shall willingly devote my time and ideas towards an increased student spirit, increased communication between the student body and ASUS.



Lianne Potter

Past experience on Student Councils and such organizations has demonstrated that with encouragement many people can be galvanized into

action. Encouraging participation in student activities by offering a broader range of activities is my major concern. Organizational abilities and experience are qualities I offer.



Ronald Vine

Arts and Science, the largest faculty, has little voice in University Affairs. My experience in many organizations, both at McGill and elsewhere, will

enable me to organize interesting social programs, while also working to obtain student representation on committees which decide faculty selection, course content, class sizes, marking policies, etc.

ARTS REP TO STUDENTS' COUNCIL

**Ted Claxton**

U2 Third World History and Economics (History Association)

My approach is essentially pragmatic. Too often ideological role playing gets in the way of constructive action.

Goals:

- greater financial responsibility — Daily and ASUS
- active statement of McGill students' view of Parti Quebecois legislation (perhaps a lobby nucleus)
- Bookstore — more service, less cost

**John MacBain****Qualifications:**

- managed a small business for 2 years
- representative on the ESA
- Joint Honours Economics and Political Science

Platform:

- fight student apathy and encourage an active school spirit.
- Run for an executive position on Council
- Sound financial management
- Expand Sadle's to better serve the McGill Community
- Second term reading week

**Peter Pitts**

Stodious — But not a bookworm

Athletic — But not a jock

Serious — Sometimes

Witty — More than serious

American — But not rich

A candidate who goes by the Aristotelian mean "Everything in Moderation." Peter Pitts — a name that's easy to pronounce and hard to forget.

**Stephen Rosenhek****Symptoms**

- Lack of direction by the Students' Society.
- Inability of Students' Society to actuate to its full potential.

Diagnosis

- McGill Arts Students are suffering from inadequate representation.

Remedy

- Insure fiscal responsibility in the Students' Society.
- Vote for an active and concerned councillor.

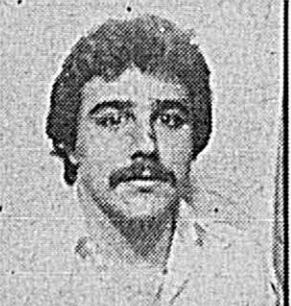
Prescription

- Vote Stephen Rosenhek to Students' Council.

**Karen Weber**

I am a concerned student who has too long remained working in the background of McGill student politics. For two years, as ASUS Secretary, I have watched and learned how the

University functions. Having become aware of the potential in representing you, the students, I believe I could adequately serve as a liaison between students in Arts and the Students' Council... ca serait mon plaisir!

**Wayne Colizza**

The Executive of the Students' Society has isolated itself from Students' Council and therefore the student body.

As a student actively involved in campus activities (Chairman, Entertainment Committee, President, Douglas Hall of Residence (1976)), I feel that I have gained the necessary experience to reinstate the much needed representation of Science students to Council.

I know what students want.

**Agostino Valente**

There exists a definite lack of communication among the smaller science departments at McGill. As Science representative, I would try to bring these departments closer together. I would like the

Science students at McGill to feel that they are not alone. I'm quite sensitive towards the problems faced by the Science students at McGill. I am quite eager to hear any problems you may have.

SCIENCE REP TO STUDENTS' COUNCIL

AND ASUS CONSTITUTIONAL REFERENDUM

Arts Senator- ELECTION: Wednesday March 15



Julie Beth Good

... In "GOOD" we trust...

And why?... Because when I say,
•effective representation of students concerning preferences in the academic calendar,

•development of cross-listed courses in the curriculum, e.g. psycholinguistics,
•extensive reports on Senate affairs, and
•promotion of student interaction with their Government,
it's a Good form of government.

VOTE: JULIE B. GOOD



Cy Hamerski

Mature student — Honours Economics; Vice-President McGill Debating Union; Co-Chairperson 1978 Winter Carnival Debating Tournament;

Several years in management with Canadian Pacific.

Want Senate to continue work towards pre-registration all Faculties; Ask for joint formation — University Investments Committee; Direct and regular academic policy feedback to students.



Charles Levenback

U2 Honours Geography

Activities

- Freshman Orientation
- Organizer "Percy and the Teardrops" Concert
- Multiple Sclerosis Raffle

Objectives

- Institution of one week spring break following

Law Faculty example

- Re-evaluation of Grade Point marking system

Possible alternatives:

- a) more subtle distinctions (i.e. pluses and minuses)
- b) weighted numerical average only
- c) one pass/fail option per semester in courses outside area of concentration.

Mitchell Pesner

No Pensketch submitted



Jacques Vaillancourt

B.A.2 Industrial Relations

In the past, Senate has been plagued by exceedingly poor student representation. Despite

its influential position at McGill, student input has been severely lacking. Transform Senate into a useful tool for all members of the McGill community. **Vote Jacques Vaillancourt for Arts Representative on Senate.**



Kim Wilmot

U2 Political Science

Aims:

Differential Fees:

creation of a McGill advisory committee to actively supervise and monitor the proposed government scholarship and bursary

programme to 3rd world countries.

Co-op Programme:

implementation of institutionalized opportunity to earn academic credit for applied work experience.

VOTE WILMOT/ANDERSON ticket for creativity in and cooperation between Senate and Board of Governors.

Science Senator- ELECTION: Wednesday March 15



Gary Eisen

B.Sc. U2

Having been both a senator and student councillor this past year, I feel I have the experience and

capability to best state the students' needs to the university. If re-elected, I will continue to push for more student involvement in both the Students' Society and the University itself.

**Guy Kezirian**

Students don't use Senate to its full potential. To be effective, student senators must define a

common course and act as a unit. If elected, I will encourage **bi-weekly meetings of Senators** with this in mind. Let's get what we want at McGill! **Vote Guy Kezirian for Science Rep. to Senate.**

**Ann Munteer**

Student Senate needs an active voice from the Science Faculty. I believe that we can be a force

that will get something done both for the Science Faculty, and for McGill as a whole. **Vote for an active council voice — Ann Munteer.**

**Nelson Tkatch****Experience**

- i) Second year Science undergraduate
- ii) On Academic Committee of Physiology Students' Association
- iii) Served as student representative on CEGEP

Program Co-ordinator's Committee, dealing with academic policy.

If elected

- i) I will attend all senate meetings
- ii) I will meet regularly with students on all levels to both inform and listen.

Undergraduate Rep to Board of Governors

Election dates as per each faculty or school

Arts & Science
Law
Medicine
Nursing
Religious Studies

March 15
March 16
March 28
March 20
March 22

Education
Management
Music
Physical & O.T.
Social Work

March 20
March 20 & 21
T.B.A.
March 15
March 13

**James Terry Anderson**

U2 Political Science/Economics
President, Gardner Hall Residence Council

AIMS:**Tenure:**

shift in emphasis from research and publication to teaching ability.

Co-op Program:

exploring feasibility of and student support for the opportunity to earn academic credit for applied work experience.

Joint candidacy with Kim Wilmot, Arts Senate candidate.

Objective — maximum cooperation and policy coordination.

**Bernard Fried**

Having been last year's Engineering representative to Students' Council, I have acted instrumentally in the rebuilding of the Students' Society. If elected

to the Board of Governors, I would continue to **strengthen the Students' voice in University Government.** If elected to the Board, I would also re-seek a position on Students' Council to maintain communications between these bodies.

**Leslie A. Stratford**

U2 Honours Art History

Because of governmental difficulties, declining enrolment, and budget cuts, McGill University is

entering into one of the most difficult periods in its history. I feel that the undergraduate student body needs an **aware, responsible and responsive representative** on the Board of Governors.

Arts & Science Students

Join the numerous dignitaries who are voting for **JOHN MACBAIN** for Arts Rep to the Students' Council

SUPPORTERS:

Albert Einstein (U2 Physics)
The Tidy Bowl Man (U2 Physical Plant)
Michelangelo (U3 Art)
Fleetwood Mac (U3 Music)
Charlie Brown (U1 Math)
E.F. Hutton (U2 Economics)
Jimmy Carter (U2 Nuclear Physics)
Aristotle (U3 Philosophy)
Farrah Fawcett (U1 Physical Therapy)
John A. MacDonald (U3 Poll Sci)
Pope Paul (U2 Religious Studies)
Jimmy the Greek (U3 Odds)
Guy Lafleur (U2 Phys. Ed.)
John Lennon (U2 Music)
Henry VIII (U2 History)
Ronald McDonald (U1 Indigestion)
Julius Caesar (U2 Latin)

Ralph Lockwood (U3 Medicine)
Rev. Sun Moon (U2 Management)
Johnny Carson (U1 English)
Principal Belle (U1 Education)
The Muppets (U1 Theatre)
Muhammad Ali (U2 Phys Ed)
Walter Cronkite (U3 English)
Hogan's Heroes (U3 Chemistry)
Margaret Trudeau (U2 Psychiatry)
The Good Humour Man (U2 Eats)
Napoleon (U3 Wars)
T. Reid (U1 Engineering)
Leonardo da Vinci (U2 Architecture)
The Brady Bunch (U1 Sociology)
Ralph Nader (U2 Law)
Golda Meir (U2 Jewish Studies)
Adam 12 (U2 Cops)

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Dr. Rosner, a leading hematologist and authority on Jewish Medical Ethics, is Director of Hematology at Queen's Hospital Centre, New York, and Assoc. Prof. of Medicine at The State University of New York in Stony Brook. He is the recipient of numerous awards and professional honours and is the author of "Modern Medicine and Jewish Law" & co-author of "A Book of Essays on Jewish Bio-ethics".

Date: wed. march 15
Time: 8 pm
Place: charles martin lecture theatre
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1200 pine ave.
admission: students free
non-students \$2.00
info: 845-9171



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